"MILES CAN WIN" ===

WHAT DEWEY TOLD THE PRESIDENT

no consideration until they acknowledge American sovereignty.

What Dewey said to the Presidet:

ables the insurrection to keep alive,

Cold Shoulder for Platt, Too.

Why He Must Send Big Men.

DEWEY TO M'KINLEY.

TO DO TO WIN THE PHILIPPINES.

Aguinaldo-President Makes a Wry Face,

but Begins to Act on It.

Send Major-General Nelson A. Miles to the Philippines. Send all available vessels to make the blockade of Luzon absolute:

Starve out the insurgents; the blockade is of the first importance in this re-

Aguinaldo must be crushed as a leader. While not the brains of the insurrection he is the conspicuous agitator and has the personal following which en-

The insurgents think General Otis of much lower rank than he really is, The insurgents think that Congress may force the Administration to withdraw the American troops. The insurgents believe that the anti-expansionists

ae in the majority in this country and that only a stout resistance for a while

is necessary to make the United States relinquish its sovereignty over the

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It is absolutely necessary to convince the insurgents that they will receive

WIND BLOWING AT THE HOOK AT MIDNIGHT GIVES PROMISE OF A GOOD RACE TO-DAY.

Sir Thomas Lipton Confirms the Journal's Statement About Capt. Ben Parker.

Weather Office Predicts a Stiff Wind for This Morning-Columbia Came Up to Bay Ridge Yesterday, Shamrock Stayed Off the Hook.

THE WIND.

miles an hour.

THE WEATHER.

CONDITIONS OF TO-DAY'S RACE.

OPINIONS

EXPERTS.

OF

THE BETTING.

HILE the two unfinished have helped her.

any of the former defenders has ever had, for Shamrock is the fastest foreign yacht ever seen in these waters, into consideration, it is possible that

that she is from eight to ten minutes thirty-mile course,

faster than Defender was in '95? haps she is, but there are many rea- pion, Fife or Herreshoff. sons why she should not be. After It would appear from recent trials "We have every confidence in our boat," the races against Valkyrie III. Detath the yachts are very evenly he said, "and we have seen nothing in the that her bronze bottom was badly pitted, making it very rough. Again, BOYS RIOT OVER THE she carried in all her races with Co-The boys of the Carman street school, in New Brunswick, are divided as to the latter part of the season, when Columbia was beating her more than early in the Summer, the Defender's sails were not so good as they should have been. Now, with a rough bottom, tons of extra weight and not the best of sails, how could Defender be faster than in '95, even though she

SANDY HOOK, 12:40 A. M .- The wind is from the north, moderate breeze, about 12

FORECAST FOR TO-DAY-Fair, with brisk 1 northerly winds, diminishing in force in the afternoon.

Fifteen miles to windward or leeward and re-

The start at 11 a. m. Time limit, five and a half hours.

CAPTAIN HANK HAFF-Much depends on the handling. A mistake on the part of either may prove disastrous.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON-The only thing that has astonished us is the wonderful manner in which the Shamrock held the Columbia in light airs.

10 to 7 on Columbia.

By Capt. Hank Haff, Idid have a steel mast, which might

races between the Sham- It is possible that the syndical rock and Columbia have which controlled both yachts, i given no one a clear idea their anxiety to get the new boat i of what the boats can do in a rattling the best possible shape, neglected t breeze, still it has been demonstrated give the old champion proper atten that the challenger will give the de- tion, and that instead of being faster fender of the cup a closer race than Columbia may have been a few min-

On the other hand, Columbia is the Herreshoff and Columba's owners fastest yacht ever, selected to defend have deceived themselves and every the famous old mug She is an im- one else in regard to the speed of the provement in every respect on any new boat. Columbia is supposer to be yacht that has ever been built on this from fifteen to twenty-five minutes side of the Atlantic.

The property of the property The results of several races show never beaten Vigilant's record over a

faster, on a thirty mile course, than When Fife designed Shamrock he knew he had to build a boat to beat But is she eight or ten minutes Defender, and it is apparent that he never had Defender out of his mind Some of the sharps tell us that De- while laying down his latest ceration. fender is faster now than she was It is question who has made the steam yacht Erin yesterday and seemed when she defeated Valkyrie III. Per- greater improvement on the '95 cham- more confident than ever of "lifting the

Lipton's Captains Denounce the World for Faking Signed Statements from Them.

HE New York World published yesterday statements purporting to be signed by the Shamrock's captains in relation to the showing of the yachts in Thursday's race. Similar statements were published after the trial or Tuesday.

The captains and the Shamrock's owner are indignant at the misrepresentation. Sir Thomas Lipton considered the falsehoods of sufficient importance to visit his captains on the tender Plymouth yesterday and obtain from them a vigorous denial.

Sir Thomas demanded of the World representative on the Erin an explanation of the false statements. The newspaper man denied responsibility for them or knowledge of their source.

Following are the statements given out to the press on the Erin vestedlay:

Statement of Captain Archie Hogarth and Captain Robert Wringe, The statements in the New York World signed with our names are We have for our own protection avoided even being interviewed. There has never been a press boat alongside either the Shamrock or the Plymouth. Even were we otherwise free to speak, we would not place ourselves in a position where we might be accused of disclosing information we possessed by reason of our positions on the

These publications have been a source of annoyance to us. We hesitated about denying them, as we did not want to be connected with any publication in regard to the yachts or the race, even to the extent of denying the untruths. The statetments credited to us are absolute fabrications, without one word that justifies them. Neither of us has had any communication, verbal or written, with any newspaper or press

Statement of Sir Thomas Lipton.

It is unfair to Messrs. Wringe and Hogarth to put words into their mouths. I know positively that they have not given any statement such as appeared in the World.

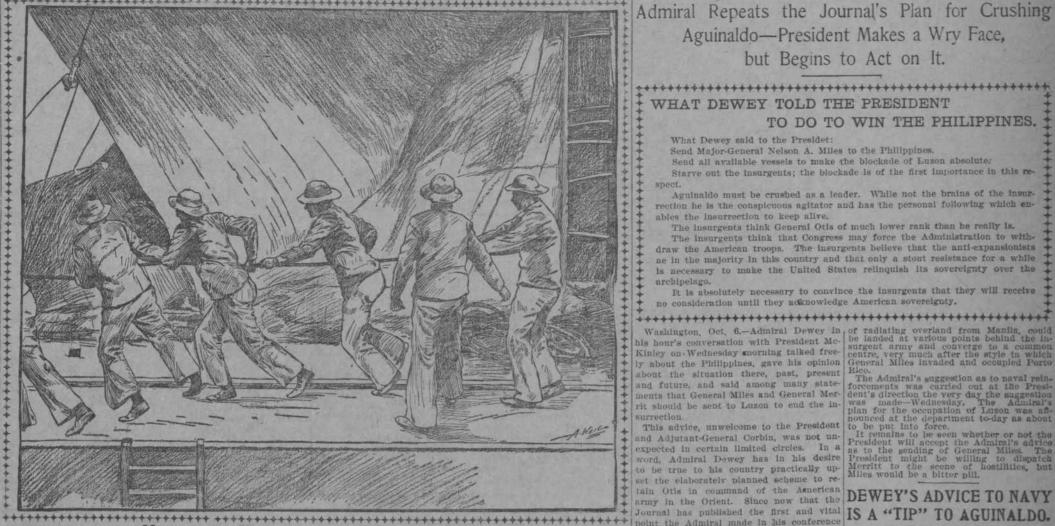
I am convinced there is not money enough in the whole United States to induce either of the captains to say one word for publication. It is a matter of honor with them, for there could not be a more injurious charge against men in their positions than that they sold or gave away information they could only have by reason of their stations. I did not need their refutations to know that they had been most cruelly mis-

Men who would be capable of doing what those statements suggest would be unfit for any position of trust, for such statements, if actually made, would be nothing less than a breach of trust.

Those two men are, of course defenceless against this sort of thing. I know how bitterly they resent it. I am no. in the habit of paying attention to newspaper misrepresen-

tations, but this is certainly far beyond anything that is legitimate in

I have received several inquiries about the publications from abroad, and to all I have replied that the statements were utterly unauthorized and without the slightest basis of truth.



Hoisting the Mainsail on Board the Shamrock.

The British sailors take a rope and walk along the deck with in instead of pulling on it from a standing position.

NHISTLES FOR WIND

Helping All He Can on Shamrock.

Hopes to Have Admiral Dewey as His Guest on Tuesday.

Sir Thomas Lipton paced the deck of his

fender was laid up at New Rochelle matched, and much depends on the and lay in the water until last Spring.

When she was docked it was found that her bronze bottom was hadly the Shamrock drifted in these paltry winds was little short of wonderful.

She carried in all her races with Columbia tons of superfluous weight in
the shape of berths, bedding, water,
the shape

Hogarin and wrings and is helping in tean."

This simply confirms the Joarnal's exclusive story that Captain Parker was on the Shamrock, which has been denied in some quarters.

"What do you think of the chances for wind to morrow?" Sir Thomas asked, "Why couldn't we have had some of this wind yesterday?" and the Shamrock owner glanced regretfully at the Erin's flags, which were snappling under the influence of the northeast wind that sent the big Atlantic rollers tumbling in past the point of the Hook.

A more continued to appear make quite a contained power of the management of the man

Saturdays.

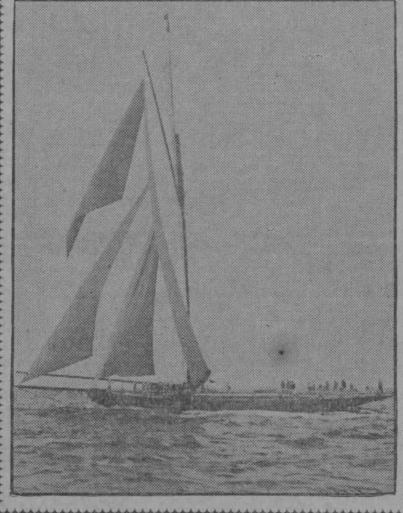
"The start will be made from the Sandy Hook Lightship at 11 a. m., or as soon afterward as possible, up to 12:30 p. m. The course will be fifteen miles to windward or leeward and return, according to the direction of the wind."

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The Shamrock Running Before the Wind.

He was told that the weather predictions called for northeast winds in the morning, shifting to northwest in the afternoon. "Well," he said, "I don't care where it comes from if there is only enough of it, its chief men to command the American forces. "The contest of to-day will be a windward on race days." The contest of to-day will be a windward on admirted solve and leeward course of fifteen miles to each the fari of Minto, Governor-General of Canada, and Admirtal Schiey as Mis guests on the Erin to-day. Speaking of the pleasure it had given him to cutertain Thomas and Eligion on Thursday Sir Thomas said: "I tooks as if Shamrock would have a good chance to-day to test her new set of american forces. Edison on Thursday Sir Thomas said: "I tooks as if Shamrock would have a good chance to-day to test her new set of anxillary spreaders, which are adjustable and cacepted his invitation to see the yacht maces. "Us many has here in Tooks of Frime Value. "Us many has here in Tooks of To

Kinley on Wednesday morning talked freevalue the Philippines, gave his opinion about the Philippines, gave his opinion General Miles invaded and bout the situation there, past, present Rico.

The Admiral's suggestion as to naval reand future, and said among many state-forcements we nexts that General Miles and General Mer-dent's direction

This advice, unwelcome to the President expected in certain limited circles. In a word, Admiral Dewey has in his desire to be true to his country practically up-set the elaborately planned scheme to re-Miles would be a bitter pill.

army in the Orient. Since now that the DEWEY'S ADVICE TO NAVY Journal has published the first and vital IS A "TIP" TO AGUINALDO.

resident will feel bound to act on the adthe Journal's exclusive story of this morn-It may be explained that this article is based on statements made by the Admiral to the Journal's informant after his famous any belief conference with the President

o'clock Wednesday morning in the Presi-tent's office. The alight before it

dent's office. The night before it was understood that Admiral Dewey and Professor Schurman should call jointly at the White House, but the President preferred to have his talk with the returned sailor alone, and Professor Schurman volunteered finally to call at noon. It was during the conversation that Senator Hanna called and, pursuing his custom, was about to walk into the Presidental office unannounced, when he was stopped by the messenger. The Senator, amazed, sent in his card, and was more amazed to receive word through the messenger that the President begred to be excused, but would be glad to see the Senator during the afternoon. Senator Platt, of New York, had the same experience.

VERMONT MAKES READY TO WELCOME DEWEY.

The Admiral's Home State Will Give a Big Parade for Him at Montpelier Next Thursday.

ippines. I should also send Gen-eral Merritt, who is the second ranking officer of the army.

"The mass of the Filipino insurrectionists are children intellectually. Through
successive generations of Spanish rule they
have been educated to pomp and big titles.
They have the impression that General
Otis is an officer of low rank in our army.
They also have the impression that he is
a soldier without any prestige.

"They have probably been strengthened
in this impression by the criticisms of General Otis in this and European countries.
They were much impressed with General
Merritt's easy victory over the Spanish
forces, with which they had contended
for years, and by the acciaim with which
bis success was received in this country.
They have heard much of General Miles,
whom they know to be the head of our
army. They cannot understand why, if
this government is in earnest in its efforts
to crush the insurrection, it does not send
its chilef men to command the American
forces.

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The lady requests that been ever since. He eats in class on board the Plymouth with Capitroom, and Wringe, and also has a croom, and with the bed first of the conference of the filler all day in the boat crossed the line and that the various reasons noted, he believed that the reasons noted, he believed that the wardens reasons noted, he believed that the various reasons noted, he believed that

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